

THE COLUMBIAN CALL

VOL. I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 7, 1896.

NUMBER 16

YE DOCTORS

Who Instruct Coulmbian Medical Students.

A GALAXY OF BRAINY PHYSICIANS
WHO ARE RANKING MEN IN
THEIR PROFESSION.

Interesting Sketch of the Medical Department—Noble Work of the Dean—Biographies of the Professors that are Associated With Him.

As soon as practicable after the organization of Columbian College in 1822, steps were taken to establish a medical department. The first class in medicine was graduated in 1826, there being six candidates who received the M. D. degree. From then until the present time classes have been graduated every year, with the exception of the years 1864 and 1865.

The early sessions of the medical school were held in buildings rented for the purpose, but so far back as 1850 the college occupied a spacious and appropriate edifice situated on E street n. w., between Fourth and Fifth streets, immediately behind the present City Hall. (E street was then continued through Judiciary Square.) This building fronted 250 feet on E street, the body of the structure being 150 feet in length, with two wings of 50 feet each, and a Hospital (The Washington Infirmary) under the same roof. It contained a spacious lecture room, with commodious halls for a chemical laboratory and an anatomical and pathological museum. In the rear of the principal building was a third wing, appropriated exclusively to practical anatomy. The entire structure was destroyed by fire during the summer of 1861. At this time the class numbered sixty-three students and in March 1861 had twenty-four graduates. In 1862 there were only six graduates; in 1863, twelve; and in 1864 and 1865 operations were suspended, to be resumed in 1866 when only four graduated.

In reopening after the close of the war in 1865 the lectures were held in the old church building on Fifth street between D and E n. w., now

occupied by lawyer's offices and belonging to the Columbian University. In those days the pious worshipers who flocked to the old church on Sun days little knew that beneath the same roof the resurrected remains furnished by the then "Jerry Crunchers" were being dissected by our medical students. During the week the medical lecturers occupied the same pulpit from which the divine poured forth his Sunday sermon.

Fortunately for the medical department, the generous philanthropist of Washington, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, in 1866, presented the building which he had constructed for an Art Gallery to the Trustees of the University for the use of the medical school.

of about \$3,000 more drawn from the income of the medical school, provided means for a farther enlargement of the building, and the inauguration of the dental school. Other additions to the edifice and improved arrangement of its interior construction, together with the cost of fitting up laboratories for chemistry, histology and bacteriology, have augmented the expenditure incurred by the medical faculty to about thirty thousand dollars during the last decade.

The first dean of the medical school, of whom any available record remains was Dr. James M. Staughton (1839,) who was succeeded in 1840 by Dr. Thomas P. Jones, and after

out the United States.

In 1879 the faculty prolonged the required course of study to three years, and since then—as at present four years have become requisite for graduation, and the course of lectures have been increased from five to seven months. Our own medical school was among the first in the country to adopt the new *regime* of increased requirements for graduation; and with many additions to the *corps* of instructors and improved facilities for practical laboratory work, and chemical teaching, together with exacting examinations before admitting candidates for the medical degree it has been repeatedly demonstrated both before the Army and Navy examining boards, as well as in competitive examination for hospital positions throughout the country, that the young medicos of Columbian hold well their own, and often succeed in the race, when the graduates of many other schools fail to obtain the coveted positions.

Under its present able management, with the ever-popular Dr. D. K. Shute as dean, and the excellent business qualifications of Dr. E. A. de Schweinitz as secretary-treasurer, the faculty look forward to a future of still more pronounced prosperity for the medical department of old Columbian.

Daniel Kerfoot Shute, the Dean of the Medical Department of the Columbian University was born in Alexandria, Virginia, on the 22d of October, 1858.

Having passed the earlier part of his educational career in private schools he then entered the preparatory school (now called the Columbian Academy) which was at that time under the care of Dr. O. T. Mason, now of the National Museum. He remained four years under Dr. Mason and then entered the Columbian College, graduating from that institution when he was twenty years old, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; sharing the honors of the class with a fellow graduate.

He then entered the medical department of the Columbian University, graduating, after a four years' course; and securing the \$50.00 in gold—the first honor of the class. While studying medicine, he lived in the children's hospital in this city for two years, first as junior assistant then as senior assistant to the resident physician in that hospital.

The Dean of the Medical School.



D. KERFOOT SHUTE, M. D.

This building is situated at 1325 H street, n. w., the present location of the medical and dental departments. When first donated by Mr. Corcoran it was occupied by the U. S. Army Medical Museum, the government, however, vacated the premises in time for the college to take possession and use it for the winter course of lectures beginning in October, 1867. The trustees of the University expended about \$2,000 in reconstructing the interior of the building and making some addition in the rear, to render it, in a measure, suitable for medical teaching.

In 1887 the faculty obtained a loan of \$10,000 from the trustees of the University, which, with the addition

him came in the order named, Drs. John Fred May, Grafton Tyler, Robert King Stone, Lewis H. Steiner, Thomas Miller, Joshua Riley, John C. Riley, A. F. A. King and D. Kerfoot Shute. Most of these gentlemen served one or two years; but Dr. Jno. C. Riley remained dean from 1859 until his decease in 1879, when he was succeeded by Dr. King, who filled this honorable position with credit to himself and the college until his resignation in 1894.

When the medical school first began, and up to the year 1879, only two courses of lectures of five months duration each, were required for graduation, and this was the usual rule with other schools through-

On receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine he was promoted to the position of resident physician.

After serving for six months as resident physician, he was appointed resident physician at the Washington Asylum Hospital. Having served there for fourteen months he resigned to accept the position of resident physician of the Columbian Lying-in Hospital, where he remained for six months.

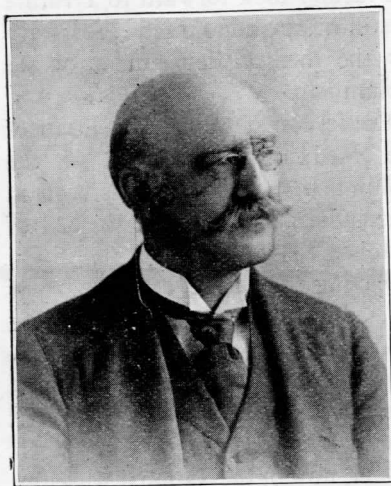
He then practiced general medicine in this city for four years and then went to Europe to make a special study of the diseases of the eye.

He took operative courses on the eye at the University of Berlin under Prof. Hirschberg.

He afterwards was made one of the clinical assistants at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, at Moorfield's, London.

Dr. Shute, after graduating from the medical department of the Columbian University, was prosector of anatomy for two years under Dr. Cowes, then lecturer on visceral anatomy for one year, then lecturer on anatomy and finally professor of anatomy. On the resignation of Dr. A. F. A. King as dean of the faculty, Dr. Shute was elected dean.

Dr. Albert F. A. King, professor of Obstetrics and Dean Emeritus, who was born in Oxfordshire, England, in 1841, where he received his early education, came to this country when he was 13 years of age.



ALBERT F. KING, M. D.

He studied medicine with his father, Dr. Edward King, and entered our medical school as a student, in October, 1859, graduating in March, 1861. He then went to Virginia, and began practice in Haymarket.

In the destruction of this town by fire during the war, he lost all of his medical belongings and personal possessions.

In June, 1863, he came to Washington and began practice, but not feeling satisfied with his professional acquirements, and wishing to avail

himself of the opportunities then offered for the practice of military surgery, he obtained a position as contract surgeon—with the rank of assistant surgeon, U. S. Army, and was stationed at Lincoln Hospital in this city. Here he remained until September, 1864, when he resigned to enter the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in March, 1865. Immediately thereafter he returned to Washington and resumed practice. He first located on F street near the corner of Tenth, very near Ford's Theatre, which indirectly led to his being present at the death of President Lincoln, whom he assisted in carrying from the theatre after the assassination.

Dr. King first lectured to the medical school on Toxicology at the Church Building on Fifth street, in 1866. Subsequently he became adjunct to the chair of obstetrics—then filled by the late Prof. Wm. P. Johnston—and, on the resignation of Dr. Johnston in 1872, was elected professor of obstetrics, etc., in his place.

In 1879, on the death of Dr. John C. Riley, Dr. King became dean of the medical faculty, and with the establishment of the dental school he was also appointed dean of that department, retaining both deanships until his resignation in 1894.

In 1882, Dr. King published his *Manual of Obstetrics*, which has since gone through six editions, and is used by medical students in many American and several foreign schools.

During his professional career Dr. King has filled numerous hospital positions in this city.

In 1871 he was elected professor of obstetrics in the University of Vermont—a flourishing school, situated in the city of Burlington—and is now the oldest member of the medical faculty of that institution.

Doctor William Waring Johnston, professor of the theory and practice of medicine, was born in Washington. His father, Dr. W. P. Johnston, held the chair of obstetrics in the same school for over thirty years. Dr. Johnston graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1865, and for one year was resident in Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., and for six months in charity hospital, Blackwell's Island. He then went to Edinburgh, was clinical assistant to Prof. J. Hughes Bennett and also assistant to Dr. T. Grainger Stewart, pathologist to the Royal Infirmary. After spending one year of study in Paris he returned to Washington and began practice. For two years he

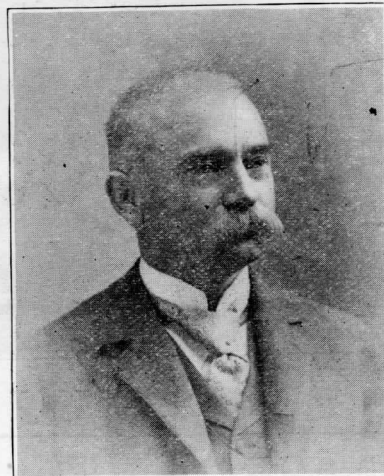
taught histology in the medical school and in 1871 was elected professor of the theory and practice of medicine. He is consulting physician to the Garfield Memorial Hospital, to the Children's Hospital, to the Emergency



WM. W. JOHNSTON, M. D.

Hospital and Central Dispensary, and is a member of the Board of Visitors of the Government Hospital for the Insane. In addition to these professional offices, he is a member of various prominent medical and scientific societies.

Dr. J. Ford Thompson, Professor of Surgery, was born March 20, 1837 in St. Mary's County, Md. He was educated at the Rittenhouse Academy in this city, and began the study of medicine with his brother-in-law Dr. Bogan. He was resident student for a year at the "Infirmary" the



J. FORD THOMPSON, M. D.

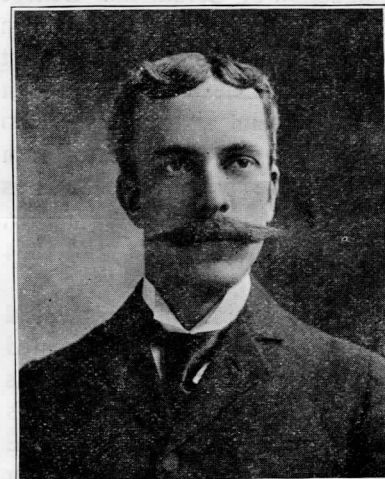
only hospital in the city at that time, and attended lectures at the medical department Columbian University. The next year he entered the University of Maryland, and was graduated in March 1857, before he was twenty years of age. He began practice with Dr. Bogan, and remained with him for a year, then opened an office for himself. He was married 1860; appointed acting assistant surgeon United States Army at the opening of the war and served for four years. After the war he resumed practice. In 1865 he was elected surgeon to

Providence Hospital. Soon after, at the age of twenty-seven was made professor of anatomy in the medical department of our University which chair he occupied until 1872, when he was transferred to the chair of surgery. He was made surgeon of the Children's Hospital in 1882, and took an active part in the organization of the Garfield Hospital, and was chosen surgery at its opening.

He has been surgeon in both the Emergency and Columbia Hospital, but resigned a few years ago.

He spent some time in the study of surgery in the hospitals of Germany and in those of Paris and Vienna.

Dr. Emil A. de Schweinitz, professor of chemistry and toxicology, is the son of the late Bishop Emil de Schweinitz of the Moravian church, and grandson of Lewis David de Schweinitz, the botanist. He was born in Salem, N. C., in 1866; was educated at the preparatory school, Nazareth Hall, Nazareth, Pennsyl-



A. E. SCHWEINITZ, M. D.

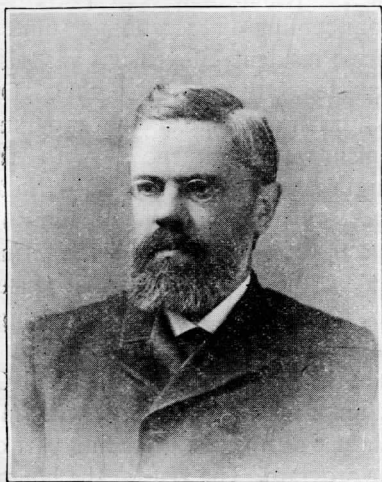
vania, the Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina, from which institution he graduated in 1882, returning the next year to accept an appointment of instructor in chemistry. Subsequently he studied in Berlin and Göttingen and passed his Ph.D. examination at the University of Göttingen, in 1886.

He is the chief chemist of the biochemic laboratory at the Department of Agriculture, and is especially engaged in the investigations of bacterial products and their relation to disease and immunity. At the present time the efforts of his laboratory are directed to an experimental study of tuberculosis and methods of protection from this disease, as well as curing it.

He has published a number of papers on these subjects in various medical and chemical journals, which have attracted wide-spread attention and added to his already established

reputation. He is the present president of the Washington Chemical Society and a member of American and foreign scientific societies.

Dr. Daniel Webster Prentiss, professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, was born in Washington, May 21, 1843. His general education was obtained in the schools of this city and at the Columbian University, from which institution he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1861, and the degree of Master of Arts in 1864. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Penn-



DANIEL WEBSTER PRENTISS, M. D.

sylvania in 1864. He was married to Emilie a Schmidt, daughter of Frederick Schmidt, of Rhenish, Bavaria, October 12, 1864.

In 1864 he became engaged in the general practice of medicine in Washington, and has since held a prominent position in the profession. Since 1879 he has been professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the medical department of Columbian University. He was a member of the Board of Health, District of Columbia, in 1864; lecturer on dietetics and administration of medicines in the Nurses Training School and dean of the medical faculty of the training school from 1878-83 a trustee in that school in 1880-84, the president of the board in 1884; physician in charge of the eye and ear service of Columbian Dispensary, 1874-78; visiting physician of Providence Hospital in 1882, and a commissioner of pharmacy of the District of Columbia since its organization, and president of the board in 1888.

Dr. Prentiss is a member of the Medical Society, Medical Association, Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, Clinico-Pathological Society, the Philosophical, the Biological, Geographical, and the Anthropological societies of the District of Columbia, is a member of the American Medical Association, the American

Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of American Physicians, and was a delegate to the International Medical Congress at Copenhagen, in 1884, and to Berlin in 1890. He has delivered numerous lectures under various auspices in his native city. By invitation of Spencer S. Baird, he delivered a course of lectures on Materia Medica at the National Museum, in 1883.

Dr. William P. Carr, professor of physiology, was born at Boydton, Va., in Mickline County in 1858. He received his early education at the county schools, adding the finishing touches at Randolph and Macon College. After several years teaching Dr. Carr took up farming, the life was two quiet and onerous, and a year later found him in the service of "Uncle Sam," as chief electrician of the northwest. After making a record for bravery in several Indian uprisings, Dr. Carr resigned and came to Washington. This was in 1885. He had long desired to study medicine and at once entered Columbian, graduating three years later at the head of his class. He was professor of anatomy during the last year at college, and after graduating was made demonstrator of anatomy. He



WM. P. CARR, M. D.

passed a successful examination for intern at Columbia Hospital and assisted Dr. Murphy, there for several years. He has temporarily filled the chairs of anatomy and surgery. In 1893 he was elected a member of the faculty and assigned to the chair of physiology then vacant through the death of Dr. Wm. Lee. He is a man of great scientific research, and is also a finished artist, sculptor, musician and designer. In fact, in has been said that Dr. Carr can do everything he tries and do it well.

Don't let the fact of your not being able to be present at Prof. Gore's lecture prevent you from buying a ticket. Every quarter counts.

FOR THE BASE BALL TEAM.

PROF. J. H. GORE WILL DELIVER HIS FAMOUS LECTURE.

"HOLLAND'S WAR WITH THE SEA."

Friday March 13, is the Day Set. A Chance for all Students to Come to the Rescue of the Ball Team.

An opportunity for all students, professors, and alumni of the University, interested in the success of the 'Varsity Base Ball Team, is at hand. The athletic management is confronted with the serious question of the lack of sufficient funds to carry out their plans for the season, and unless money is raised at once, it will severely cripple the success of the team. About one hundred dollars is needed this week, and manager Barrett, has secured Dr. J. Howard Gore, professor of Mathematics in the college, to deliver his famous lecture "Hollands war with the sea." Professor Gore, delivered this address a few days ago, before a large and enthusiastic audience, and many were the congratulations that were showered upon him. The lecture is superbly illustrated, with about about fifty beautiful lantern slides, taken from photographs. Dr. Gore gathered the materials of his address last summer, while he was in Amsterdam, as Commission-General of the Exposition, and he first delivered it at Cornell University, in the first part of February, where it was enthusiastically received.

Tickets will be twenty-five cents each, thus in the reach of every-one, and they can be secured from the Registrar, or the Librarian. Even if you find it impossible to come buy a ticket and help along athletics this much. If every student in the University has twenty-five cents worth of college spirit the base ball team will have three hundred dollars. Just think of that and don't make excuses when the time comes for you to act but put up your quarter and give the cause a push.

WM. E. PARSON.

It is with sincere regret that the CALL chronicles the death of William E. Parson an honored and popular member of the class of '99. Mr. Parson, though of excellent intellectual gifts, was perhaps best known as an athlete. He figured prominently on the

Eastern High School foot ball team, in which institution, he enjoyed great popularity. As a student at the University he was widely known and liked. All through the successful season of the foot ball team last year, he contributed in no slight degree to its success. His career both from an intellectual and athletic point of view was most promising, and the news of his death cast a pall over the college, when professor Montague, in a few touching words, announced the sad news. Mr. Parson was eighteen years of age, and was preparing for Cornell.

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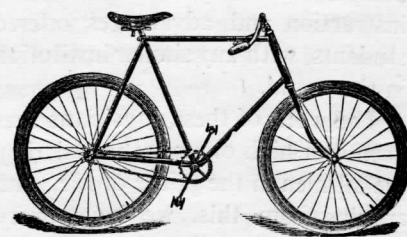
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1896.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN M. HARLAN,

Associate Justice of the Supreme
Court.

HEALERS OF THE SICK.

THE CALL takes pleasure in pre-
sents to its many readers a
carefully compiled article on the medi-
cal school of Columbian University.
The men who have charge of this im-
portant department, hold high rank in
the medical world. They are fearless,
progressive men, who are healers
of stricken humanity in the truest
sense of the world. Under their
able administration the medical
department has grown in numbers
and influence, until to-day it will
compare favorably in its course of
instruction and advantages offered
students, with any similar institution
in the world.

The work of these physicians has
been of a high order in the past, they
are all men in the prime of life, and
arguing from this, we have every
reason to believe that they will add
much to their department's power
world's stock of medical information
in the next decade. The CALL un-
covers before them.

ODE XXV.

(A Long Time) After Horace.

AD DORAM.

Why, O Dora, art thou waiting?

Time is tramping on apaces,

Better far a maid be mating,

Ere is done the day of grace.

Eyes so bright and lips so facile,

Were created to delight

Home and life of some grand vassal,

Subject to their mellow might.

Were my own heart less a rover,

Or less abducat were thine,

Soon my doubting would be over,

And that hardened heart be mine.

Be it so; I cease my grieving,

Grief alone will not suffice,

I give thee all thou art receiving.

All I have to give—advice.

Ad Meipsum.

May the spirit I'm advising,

For this maiden, soon come o'er her,

Since, (philologic fact surprising,)

From ad Doram comes adoror.

H. W. W.

In Hoc Signo Vincas.

Editor Call: Will you kindly
allow a little of your valuable space
in order to correct a possible wrong
impression disseminated by an edi-
torial which appeared in the issue of
the CALL for February 22, in
regard to the action of the class that
is to graduate this year from the law
department; also for a statement of
the position and actuations of the
minority.

In the first place one might con-
clude from your editorial that the
class is a unit for the change of
having diplomas printed in the Eng-
lish in place of Latin language, but
this is entirely erroneous, as a motion
to "request the faculty to have
diplomas printed in Latin or English
as might be individually desired"
was voted down, and that by a
decisive majority, but a motion to
"request the faculty to consider the
advisability of having diplomas
printed in English or Latin as the
student may desire" was finally
adopted.

As to the considerations which
moved the minority to stand by old,
time-honored and efficient custom
of printing diplomas in Latin, it was
not such arguments as you advance
relating to the "beauty of literature,"
the "wealth of fancy" or "loftiness
of theme," but the fact that Latin is
the only universal language common
to scholars the world over and which
is understood and acknowledged on
the continent of Europe as much so
as at home.

Now consider for a moment the
full meaning implied in the proposed
change of having diplomas printed
in English,—I say diplomas printed
in English, but it would not be a
diploma—only a simple certificate

and one which any one of the in-
structors, any one of the faculty, or
even what any individual lawyer
or an other person could give certify-
ing to the fact that the holder thereof
had pursued a certain amount of
study in law. Now on the other
hand a diploma printed in the auth-
orized language and form, represents
the holder to have passed a satis-
factory examination and fulfilled all
the requisites of a candidate for the
degree of LL. B. and which would
be recognized the world over.

But your advocate of the change
may hold that all this may be accom-
plished by a diploma printed in Eng-
lish. This I would forstall by stat-
ing, as was stated by others on the
night of the class meeting, that no
reputable college in the world issues
diplomas for the degree of LL. B.
printed in English, and for a applicant
for admission to the bar to present
such a diploma would at least occa-
sion adverse comments.

This brief outline of the case may
not meet with the approval of all, or
represent the combined opinion of
even a majority but it at least ex-
presses the sentiments of

A DISSENTIENT.

Law School Debating Society.

The society met in the lecture hall,
February 29, at the usual hour, with
president Sparks in the chair.

The question for debate was "Re-
solved, that the right of suffrage
should be extended to woman." The
speakers on the affirmative were A.
L. Flint, W. L. English, and F. C.
Bliss; negative, Arthur Garner, J.
M. Scranage and F. W. H. Clay.
Judges. Messrs. Oldfield, Sullivan
and Prentice.

That the question was interesting
and of recognized importance to the
rising generation was evident from
the large and enthusiastic audience,
including a number of the fair sex,
and from the many eloquent and
argumentative addresses made from
floor, after the conclusion of the
regular debate. Messrs. Dawson,
Mills, Alden, Fulk, Weaver, Hessel-
man, Sullivan, Oldfield and Keiper
spoke in general debate.

On the vote of the society on the
merits of the question the negative
received twenty-one and the affirma-
tive four votes. The judges found
unanimously for the negative.

The following question was adopted
for discussion on the 28, instant;
"Resolved, that more stringent im-
migration laws should be enacted."

The amendment to the by-laws,
proposed by Mr. Calvert, was taken
up and adopted. This amendment
provides that on the conclusion of
the sixth public debate, six men shall
be chosen, by ballot of the society,
from the twelve men who shall have
been named by the judges of the
public debates as entitled to the deci-
sion for greatest merit, and that the
six so chosen shall participate in the
prize debate.

University News.

College.

[LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK.]

The College celebrated the an-
niversary of the birthday of George
Washington, in most patriotic fashion
last Friday morning. At chapel
service, Dr. Whitman, Dr. Montague,
Professors Lodge, Gore, Hodgkin,
Smith and Huntington were seated
upon the platform. Dr. Whitman
made a speech explaining that Mr.
Warner had arranged to have the
only direct descendant of Washing-
ton present that morning, but that
the gentleman had been prevented
from coming on account of illness.
Vice President Stevenson was also
expected, but pleaded a cold. Dr.
Whitman then read the program,
which was commenced with the
singing of hymn No. 128—"Hark,
hark, my soul." After reading a
selection from the bible and offering
prayer, Dr. Whitman introduced
Mr. Patten, '98, who read Washing-
ton's farewell address. Dr. Whit-
man then introduced Hon. Joseph G.
Cannon who had entered with Mr.
Warner during the preceding part of
the program. The gist of the honor-
able gentleman's speech may be ex-
pressed in the words of Mrs. Mean's,
in Eggleston's Hoosier School Master
—"get a plenty while you're getting."
Washington, according to Mr. Can-
non was a practical level-headed
selfish man, whose success was due
simply to his ambition and ability
to meet any emergency. "Be selfish,"
advised Mr. Cannon "and have
practical ability if you wish to have
success in life." This speech though
short may truly be said to be the
most remarkable speech ever deliv-
ered within the walls of Columbian.

Mr. Warner was then introduced
and spoke at some length of the
virtues of Washington. He showed
the difficulties which he overcome
and the success to which he attained.
Mr. Warner differed decidedly with
Mr. Cannon in thinking Washington
a selfish man. He cited the instance
of his regret at the action of his over-
seer in obtaining immunity for
Mount Vernon, by sending presents
to the British officers when the British
fleet was sailing up the Potomac.
He also showed Washington to be
a man above petty and selfish con-
sideration, who had a far reaching
purpose and a high ideal. He
appealed to his bearers when they
should return to their native states
and later in life come back to Wash-
ington to represent them, to be above
petty politics and live for their fellow
men. The exercises closed with two
verses of America.

The lunch given last Friday for the benefit of those taking part in the symposium linguarum was a pronounced success. All the eatables and drinkables were disposed of, and the faculty especially, covered themselves with glory and checks. Dr. Whitman is said to have eaten more than any other three persons there.

On last Monday, the class of '99 effected a permanent organization. Mr. Croissant occupied the chair. After some discussion as to the permanency of the terms of office, Mr. Fugitt moved the formation of class organization, and the election of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian.

This motion passed, nominations for president were in order, nominees were: Messrs. Croissant, Fugitt, Gordon, Barnes and Beatly. Result of first ballot was as follows: Barnes, 9; Croissant, 6; Gordon, 2; Fugitt, 1; Beatly, 1. Messrs. Gordon, Fugitt and Beatly having been dropped, second ballot gave 12 votes to Mr. Barnes, 6 to Mr. Croissant. Upon being notified of his election, Mr. Barnes expressed decided unwillingness to fill the position, but yielded to the solicitations of his friends, requesting Mr. Croissant to fill the position for him till he had acquired the requisite parliamentary knowledge. After some very spirited voting, the following were elected to fill the remaining positions: Miss Harwood, vice president; Mr. Ray, treasurer; Mr. Gordon, secretary; Mr. Underwood, historian. After passing the following resolutions upon the death of Mr. Parsons, the class adjourned.

Whereas it has pleased God to remove from our midst our friend and class mate, William E. Parson.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family the assurance of our sincere sympathy in the loss of a son who gave promise of a noble and useful life.

That we lament, for ourselves and the college the death of our friend whose high qualities of heart endeared him to all with whom he was associated and whose intellectual gifts would have made him an honor to our institution. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased friend, and that a copy be placed upon the records of the class of '99.

The present class of '99 is the largest freshman class within the history of the University. Its action in forming an enthusiastic class organization should be an example to the higher classes most of all of which, have allowed their class enthusiasm to lapse altogether in the

absorption of study. The class of '97 especially is reminded that it is about time for its dormant enthusiasm to awake and realize that it must keep up with the chair.

Mr. Robert S. Barrett jr., had a very interesting article in Sunday's *Post* of March 1, on "Where the President shoots," being a description of "Clifton" the home of his grandfather, where President Cleveland goes on his hunting trips. This is to be followed by a article next week on President Cleveland's new home on the Potomac.

Academy.

Prof. S. J. Sempers will shortly lecture on some subject connected with his department. This will be his first general discourse at the Academy.

There was no lecture last Friday. The lower classes, at the last period, were dismissed while Prof. Wilbur talked to the Senior Class on Scott.

Prof. Henning has become a devotee of the wheel, so the news goes. It is a good thing to keep up with the times, thus, and better to keep ahead of time, a la bike.

Chas. Cabrera was absent last week. He has paid a visit north for the purpose of obtaining points on athletic training, for the benefit of the Athletic Training Association. Subscriptions to the latter are hereby acknowledged from Messrs. Biscoe, Lanza and Woodward, and there is room for plenty more.

The matter of forming a chess club was taken up last week. Those interested held a meeting Thursday, at which Mr. Wallace Richie was elected president of the C. A. Chess Club, and Messrs. Everett and Holmead were appointed a committee to see about the use of the building, etc. Friday afternoon the club met and several games were played. The principal object of these primary games is to send the four best players against an equal number of men from the C. C. C. C. C. in a chess tournament soon to occur. Those who play are Everett, Biscoe, Richie, Holmead, Lindsey Sweissat and Lanza. The club adjourned till the following Wednesday.

The graduating class met Tuesday the 25th, at which meeting it was resolved that its members, hereafter, would transact their own affairs alone, thus, reversing the decision made some time ago of letting in all who took one or more studies in the Senior Class. A new pin-committee, therefore, was appointed—Messrs. Everett, Spear and Lanza—and it is hoped, after having made an experiment which has proven to be a

mistake, that matters will run on smoothly and in a dignified, proper way.

The Academy sent in some more lathe votes last week, and takes no small pride in the number raised.

The bicycle trip on the 22d had rather a disastrous result. Only five members of the original eight or ten even started, A. L. Hopkins, Everett, Sweissatt, L. Brown '95 and Lanza, and that was after a delay caused by a defective hind-tire on Everett's machine, and the late showing up of Sweissatt's from the repair shop. The party started for Great Falls about three quarters of an hour behind time and out on the Conduit Road a little way, Mr. Sweissatt was taken quite ill. After a rest of half an hour he decided to go home and the troupe accompanied him back quite a considerable distance, finally leaving him in the city and then resuming their way an hour and three quarters late. A rest was taken four miles out after trying to make up for lost time, when Everett's tool-bag strap broke and had to be mended. Almost at Cabin John's Bridge, Brown sustained a great cut in his rear tire over which we worked a long time without effect. A man, also mounted, came up and after busying over Brown's wreck and using up all his spare tape and breath in an effort to condole and mend at the same time, on looking at his own wheel discovered a large nail protruding from one side to the other of his rear tire. The air was blue for several seconds while Everett grew black in the face from his efforts at the hand pump. Brown whistled at the thought of his empty pockets and his long walk home, while the others were afraid to look at their wheels. Finally, Brown and Everett decided to foot it back and the only two left, with faint hearts, set out for Great Falls from Cabin John's at 2 p. m., after a little lunch. We should have left it about 11 a. m. The rest of the trip was made all right. The military were just missed by ten minutes; the return route was partly along the canal tow path, and then across the frozen canal, strong enough to bear a wheel and rider, to the regular road and back again, with a stop at Cabin John's to admire (?) a few of the military, observe a couple of cycling parties, as well as take a little drink and a little rest. This trip about sixteen miles each way from Georgetown, is a most delightful one, as all who have been out there must confess. Little Hopkins is a really excellent bicyclist and one of the nicest little fellows of the C. A. We hope that

bicycle rides will become popular as indeed they ought to be.

There is a member of senior geometry who has charmed Prof. Hodgkins' heart by talking about *hynologous* parts of *acute* angles. He is certainly up to date, but not in all respects, for although he wears a *Cuba Libre* button, yet he has not paid his subscription to the CALL. Have you?

Medical Notes.

The new catalogue of the University is under way and will probably be ready for distribution about the middle of the month. One of the principal features of interest in regard to the medical department is the fact that the following named gentlemen have been added to the faculty.

Francis P. Morgan, M. D., Professor of Pharmacology; George N. Acker, M. D., Clinical Professor of Medicine; L. W. Glazebrook, M. D., Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine and Curator of the Museum; G. Wythe Cook, M. D., Professor of Medicine; James Kerr, M. D., Clinical Professor of Surgery; J. W. Bevee, Clinical Professor of Gynecology.

The medical part of the catalogue goes on to state that the 75th course of lectures begins Thursday, October 1st, 1896, and that the introductory lecture will be delivered by Prof. A. F. A. King.

There is a portion of the catalogue to which we think it well to draw the attention of the student, although it is not new. It reads as follows:

"Students of the medical school are admitted without further fee to the University lectures. When qualified to profit by them, they can secure admission to such lectures, other than law lectures, given in the University Hall by applying to the dean."

In speaking of Dr. Carr's lectures on physiology, the catalogue states:

"Physiological anatomy will also be taught by Prof. Moore. in the laboratory, and an opportunity will be given students to do practical physiological work as far as their time will permit."

"Practical Anatomy" appears on the schedule of lectures. This, however, is not compulsory at these stated times, but merely a suggestion to the students that they devote those hours to dissecting.

Speaking of fees, regulations, etc., it states:

"In addition to the above mentioned six Corcoran Scholarships, the faculty offer two medical missionary scholarships, which will be

given to those applicants judged by the President of the University best qualified to enter upon the study of medicine for the purpose of becoming medical missionaries."

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For the young men to come out,
Surely leap-year is upon us,
Far beyond a single doubt.

The seniors rejoice and are exceedingly glad. There was a bill before a committee of that august body termed the "Senate," which called for a payment of \$20 and an examination before a medical board ere one could begin the practice of medicine in the District of Columbia. The bill has now been so amended that it will not go into effect until July 1st, thereby allowing our respected brethren of the graduating class ample opportunity to escape its requirements.

Mr. Lemerle of the fourth year has resigned his position on the executive committee, as he does not expect to go up for examinations this year. While he is no doubt fully able to pass the examinations, he prefers to become more thoroughly acquainted with things medical, before leaving the college. Mr. Marion S. Dorset was appointed in his place, at a meeting of the senior class on Monday last.

"Organic Evolution" was the subject of Dr. Shute's third Friday lecture, delivered on February 28th, at the 15th and H street Building. These lectures by Dr. Shute have been so much enjoyed that it was with regret we notice his name does not appear on the program of the Columbian University Annual Lectures for 1896.

Dental Dots.

The past week has been one of remarkable activity in the dental infirmary, there being more patients at times than could be conveniently accommodated. Several patients with *antrum disease* have presented themselves for treatment.

Dr. Wilmer S. Hall is constructing a gold denture for a practical case. It is rare that the dental student has an opportunity for this kind of work previous to graduation, and Dr. Hall is to be congratulated upon his good fortune.

It has been definitely determined that the dental commencement will be held separately and will occur on May 5, 1896, at Metzert Hall. An effort is being made to secure the services of the Marine Band for the occasion.

Dr. Thompson quizzed the several

classes on Monday last on the relative merits of soft and hard gold. The boys were well up to a high standard of proficiency and received a flattering compliment from the professor for the excellence of their answers. Dr. Thompson is now lecturing upon the pathological conditions of the nerve pulp of the tooth—discussing in detail the various diseases affecting this most important element of the teeth.

Dr. Lewis is considering the subject of crown-making and bridge-work. He began his Thursday evening quizzes on last Thursday evening and will hereafter devote one hour to quizzing the several classes on each Thursday evening immediately following his lecture. The quiz will be held in the dental infirmary and all are cordially invited to attend. It is suggested that the questions and answers be noted by each student participating, as such a record will prove helpful in reviewing for examination.

A number of dental instruments have been reported as lost, strayed or stolen. It is believed that this sad state of affairs is due to the practice of indiscriminate borrowing and in the hurry of the moment failing to return to the proper owner. It is suggested that each student have a distinctive mark of his own, for his instruments, and that, if necessary it be registered with the demonstrator of the infirmary. These complaints about missing instruments is becoming altogether too frequent and this opportunity is taken to appeal to the students to co-operate in bringing about a reform in this matter. A dental instrument borrowed should be returned to its owner as soon as possible after using, and those finding articles belonging to others should promptly turn them over to the demonstrator and if they be properly marked as suggested above can be easily identified and returned to owner.

Law Notes.

H. C. Evans, P. S., will address the Arkansas Democratic Association March 7th.

The Law Class was represented at the Mississippi dance on Tuesday night by Messrs. Moore, Connor, Boisseau and Hendrick.

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Junior Law Officials.

J. Thilman Hendrick, president of the class, is a Tennessean and a democrat. His biography appeared in an early issue of the CALL.

Benjamin Martin, jr., of South Carolina, chairman of executive committee, is one of the brightest and most popular members of his class. His biography will appear in next week's issue of the CALL. He will represent his class in the next public debate.

Herbert C. Sanford, vice president, was born at Hart Prairie, Wis., in the early seventies. He was educated in various parts of the State and graduated from Lawrence, University of Wisconsin, in 1893. Mr. Sanford is a republican to the backbone and took an

and moved with his parents to Iowa in 1879. He has had a liberal education, both classical and commercial. While a resident of Chicago he was in the employ of the well known Bush & Gerts Piano Company, and there he acquired a knowledge of those business principles which we predict will win for him success.

Secretary Hessleman, of the Class, is a citizen of Illinois. He was formerly a student at the Spencerian Business College, and the Class feeling the need of an expert stenographer to record the "feast of reason and flow of soul," appropriated his services.

A. F. Specht, of Pennsylvania, was born in 1874. He is a graduate of the Business High School, Class of '94, and was a member of

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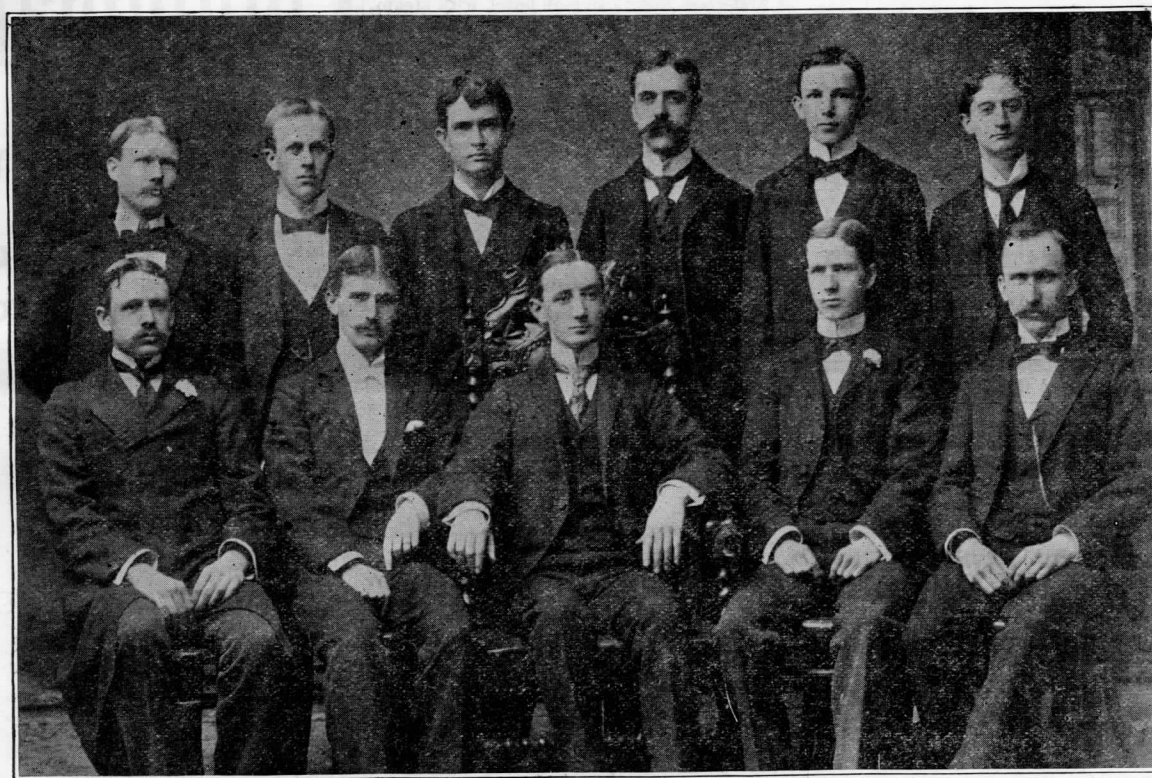
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active part in the last Milwaukee campaign for Congressman. He is private secretary to Representative Otjen.

Willis E. Sullivan was born in Coffeerville, Kan., in 1874. Soon after his parents moved to Iowa, and in 1883 to Hailey, Idaho. His graceful bearing and forceful speech proclaim him a man of broad culture and refinement.

The society man of the Class is Preston Boisseau, a son of ex-Judge Boisseau, of Virginia. His life has been a busy one. He has mining interests for a number of years. A typical son of the "Old Dominion" is Boisseau, a lover of been identified with railroad and the good things of life, and a Jeffersonian Democrat.

C. C. Wells, of Illinois, was born near Independence, Pa., in 1870,

the famous "Morton Cadets." He is a sound money Republican.

Chas. A. Johnson was born in the District of Columbia in 1873. He received in the schools of the District his education, and is now a teacher. His friends say that one's opinion of him, like old wine, improved with age.

W. S. Stamper is a true type of the self-made man. He comes of sturdy stock, and his record proves him to be a man of convictions, who has the moral courage to uphold them.

Wm. F. Woolard, executive committeeman of the Class, was born in Lawrenceville, Ill., 1864; was educated in the public schools and Hayward College, Ill., and Corcoran Scientific School, Washington. He is now an assistant examiner in the Patent Office.

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Academy of Music.

The attraction at the Academy next week will be Andrew Mack in the beautiful Irish play, "Myles Aroon." Mr. Mack played an engagement at the Academy early in the season, and despite the warm weather which prevailed at the time, the engagement proved to be a most successful one. The coming engagement promises to be one of the largest that has been played in Washington this season. The advance sale of seats is large, and there is little doubt but that Mr. Mack will receive a royal reception Monday night.

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